

## UTAH STATE NEWS

Park City won the only prize for Utah, \$200, being third money, in the Elks' parade at Denver.

A windstorm in Park City last week blew down fences, broke windows and twisted several roofs out of shape.

Work is to be resumed in the oil fields of the La Salle syndicate on the north shore of the Great Salt Lake.

The trouble between the employees and the Ogden street car company has been settled, and there will be no strike.

Emery county's assessable property for the year 1906 is \$1,734,882, showing an increase over last year's of nearly \$23,000.

J. F. Wilson, an employee of the Daly West mill at Park City, was painfully injured by falling through from one floor to another.

The old veterans who took an active part in the Indian wars of Utah will hold their first annual reunion in Ephraim on August 1, 2 and 3.

Frank Warren, an Italian laborer, fell underneath a moving train at Green River, both his legs being cut off, death ensuing two hours later.

Two robbers entered the Onyx saloon, in Salt Lake, at night, sandbagged the bartender, and got away with \$100 which they found in the cash register.

Henry Howells, aged 21, was accidentally killed in Logan canyon while herding sheep. He dropped his rifle, the trigger striking a rock, the bullet entering his stomach.

The ten-year-old son of Peter Shoup of Eden was kicked by a horse last week and seriously injured, it being found necessary to remove a portion of the skull two inches in length.

A special election is to be held in Randall, Uintah, Harrisville, Warren and West Weber, in Weber county, to vote on a special tax of 5 mills for improvements to the roads of the county.

Forest Supervisor Pack has been notified that a new office, that of trained forester, has been created for the Uintah reserve, and that Horace F. Studley has been appointed to fill the position.

The city taxes of Logan have been reduced 2½ mills from last year's levy. The reduction is based upon the earnings of the city electric light plant, which amount to approximately \$6,000 per year.

John Seigrath, an engineer on the Denver & Rio Grande, was drowned at Lagoona while boat riding with a companion, the boat capsizing, his body not being recovered until the following morning.

Horace Mann, leading man for the Zinn's Travesty company, at present filling an engagement at an open air theatre in Ogden, fell down an elevator shaft in the Opera House block and was seriously injured.

According to a dispatch from Denver, an attempt will be made to organize a western horse racing circuit for next season which will include Salt Lake City. It is claimed that W. A. Clark, Jr., is back of the movement.

Antone J. Petersen, a popular young man of Ephraim, was accidentally killed at his father's ranch three miles north of Ephraim. He was unloading lucerne, when he was accidentally struck by the hay fork he was using.

The wholesale hay, grain and straw dealers of Salt Lake made some reductions in prices at their regular weekly meeting Thursday. The price of alfalfa was cut from \$15 to \$14. Corn was reduced 5 cents and Idaho oats are now quoted at \$1.80.

Royal Reed, aged 18, was drowned while swimming in Green river, near Green River station. The young man had recently graduated from the Orangeville district school and was working for means to carry him through the high school.

William Smith, aged 13, was struck by lightning during the storm on Tuesday of last week in Salt Lake City, and instantly killed. The body was found by the father of the lad, who went to search for him when he failed to return home from a fishing trip.

Henry Andrews of Alpine met with a severe accident while driving home from Salt Lake. Near Sandy one of the front wheels of the wagon came off, causing Mr. Andrews to fall to the ground. One of the wheels passed over Mr. Andrews' chest and broke five ribs.

William McFadyen, who died at Salt Lake last week, was a man with as varied a career as few men have. He was born in Scotland and at an early age he enlisted in the British navy. While in the service of the navy he visited nearly all the ports in the world.

David M. Gallifent, a butcher, 53 years of age, once convicted of manslaughter, blew his brains out in front of the C. O. D. commission house, Salt Lake City. Before he killed himself he snatched the weapon three times in his divorced wife's face in an attempt to kill her.

The Butchers & Grocers' association of Provo has notified the Bell Telephone company to discontinue its telephone service to members by July 25, unless the company will meet the price of the independent company, which is \$26 a year, while the Bell company is charging \$48.

## DISTINGUISHED OFFICER RETIRED.



Brig. Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, commanding the southwestern military division, with headquarters at Oklahoma City, was placed on the retired list on account of age. The vacancy in the list of brigadier generals caused by his retirement will be filled by the promotion of Col. Walter T. Duggan, now in command of the First infantry in the Philippines. Gen. Baldwin has had a long and distinguished career.

## CONGRESS WAS TALKATIVE.

Big Task Imposed on Official Reporters by Lawmakers—Many Meetings by Committees—New Record Is Established.

Washington. — Never before in the history of the world has there been such a task imposed on shorthand reporters as the one which has just been completed at the capitol. There has been more talk recorded there in the last seven months than was ever put into print anywhere before in the same length of time.

When the first session of the fifty-ninth congress adjourned it was found that the Congressional Record had gone beyond the 10,000 page mark. Only once has it ever reached that figure before in one session of congress, and that was in the fifty-first (the Reed rules session), which sat until October 1. The congress in seven months did as much talking on the floors of the house and senate as the fifty-first did in ten months. The house contributed the greater volume of the oratory, but the 70 day senate debate on the railroad rate bill was quite unprecedented in that body for its continuousness, quantity, rapidity and technical character.

The official reporters of the house who take an interest in such things have a collection of figures which show that the debates in that body average a more rapid rate than anywhere else. For instance the record often contains 60 columns of reported matter for a six hours session. This means an average of about 165 words a minute the whole time. Some men, like Mr. Tawney, Mr. Hepburn, Mr. Mondell and Mr. Clayton, speak with such delightful deliberation and clearness that they could almost be taken by a good longhand writer; but the average is made by the rapidity of others, like Mr. Lacey, Mr. Hull, Mr. De Armond, Mr. Stephens of Texas, Mr. Bonyage, Mr. Gillett of California, Mr.

Weeks, Mr. Cockran and Mr. Littlefield, whose conversation in colloquy often goes about the 200 word mark.

But the debates on the floor are only part of the doings. Never before have there been so many committee hearings. A brand new chairman of the house committee on appropriations came in this session, and under the leadership of Mr. Tawney the department of the government have received such an overhauling as never before. This committee was in session almost all the time, and the printed hearings on the appropriation bills alone equalled in volume the entire house proceedings in some former congresses.

There was scarcely an important house committee that has not had more hearings than usual. Often six or seven committees have been in session at once and there was one memorable day when 11 committees of the house sat at the same time, and seven of them ran all day. The committee stenographers' record of the assignments to hearings shows that there have been 656 during the session. Of these the regular committee force reported 601 and outside reporting firms had to be called in to take care of 155.

There was very little general political debate, strange as it may seem. Almost all the talk has been of the kind that seeks to attain a definite result, and whether on appropriation bills or on matters of specific legislation the debate was of the sort that counts.

The senate committee hearings, while very much less voluminous than those of the house, were also heavy, notably the inter-oceanic canal committee hearings, which amounted to more than 1,800,000 words.

Altogether there were more than 40,000,000 words spoken and reported at the capitol in seven months, a record the like of which the world has never before known.

## MONKEYS WERE BOOZE EXPERTS

Figure as "Witnesses" in a Big London Liquor Case—Experiences of Animals.

London.—There is a distinctly humorous side to the evidence in the great whisky case at the Clerkenwell sessions, where two North London licensees are appealing against police court convictions for "unlawfully selling Scotch and Irish whisky which was not of the nature, substance and quality demanded."

Mr. Hunter, a fellow of the Institute of Chemists, and a public analyst, caused much laughter by his recital of the experiences of two monkeys.

"I experimented on them with alcohol," he said, "in order to ascertain the physiological effects of pot and patent-still whisky."

"One was filled with malt, and he got peacefully and beautifully tight."

### MISSIONARIES USE AUTOS.

"Flying Rollers" of Benton Harbor, Mich., Discard Bicycles and Buy Horseless Carriages.

Anderson, Ind.—The Flying Rollers, a religious sect that has its headquarters at Benton Harbor, Mich., is about to abandon bicycles for rolling over the country and adopt automobiles for traveling missionaries. The first move toward the change has been made by M. S. Tyler of Benton Harbor, a representative of the Flying Rollers, also known as the House of Israel, buying from a local automobile factory a \$2,000 automobile and leaving an order for another. Mr. Tyler, accompanied by one of his sect, is driving the machine from this city to Benton Harbor. He undertook the long trip after a few

days of experience as chauffeur. The new automobile is paid for out of the treasury of the House of Israel.

The organization now has about 2,500 acres of land in a fine state of cultivation near Benton Harbor, and also is successfully conducting several business enterprises and manufacturing concerns.

The total membership of the House of Israel, or Flying Rollers, is estimated at 144,000, but they are widely separated at this time. Over 700 are active in the central states, with Benton Harbor as headquarters.

A flock of 150 sheep strayed on a quicksand at Mont St. Michel, France, and before the shepherd could rescue them 47 had gradually disappeared, bleating pitifully. The shepherd himself nearly lost his life.

## NEWS SUMMARY

According to an agreement at Corinto six months ago, the republics of San Salvador and Honduras became allies for defensive purposes.

The steamer Evelyn, with 400 passengers aboard, ran aground on a sand bar at Neenah, Wis. All passengers were taken off in safety.

At a farm at Malavista, near Karferia, July 20, a Greek band captured and murdered eight Bulgarians, including the proprietor of the farm.

Two men were killed and three others seriously hurt in a collision of two oil trains on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, near Plantersville, Texas.

The report published in St. Petersburg that under certain conditions Russia will be assisted by Austria in suppressing a revolution in Russia is denied.

Sarah Bernhardt has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, after years of agitation on the question whether that distinction could be conferred on her.

A statement issued by the department of commerce and labor says the foreign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year just ended aggregated \$2,970,000,000.

W. I. Mayfield, a prominent politician, was shot and instantly killed at Karns City, Texas, by J. C. Goode, an attorney and banker. The shooting was the result of a previous disagreement.

"The Man With the Hoe in Idaho" is the subject of a neat pamphlet just distributed, which was compiled for the information of homeseekers by the passenger department of the Oregon Short Line railway.

Delegates from all parts of the country met in Chicago last week for the eighteenth annual session of the National Livestock Exchange. The recent agitation in the packing industry was discussed informally.

The Allan line steamship Hibernian, which left London July 21 for Montreal, has returned to London in a damaged condition, having been in collision off Beachy Head with the German steamer Warnow.

Vice President C. W. Fairbanks, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon and United States Senator William Warner of Missouri will, it is stated, likely take part in opening the Republican campaign in Missouri next fall.

Five hundred men, women and children took part in a riot in New York City, during which they made a raid on a wagon load of ice intended for free distribution among them, and took every pound in the wagon.

War Minister Etienne has announced the assignment of Major Dreyfus to the Twelfth regiment of artillery, stationed at Vincennes. This is a crack regiment which participated in state functions at the capital.

A dispatch from Martigny, Switzerland, says an avalanche precipitated four French tourists, names unknown, and a Swiss guide into the torrent below Black Gorge. Two of the Frenchmen and the guide were crushed and drowned.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Azalia Thompson, 70 years of age, near Lorado, Ark. It is stated the woman drove two ten-penny nails into her head with suicidal intent. She was blind and partially deaf.

A. Smith Deveny, for fifty years a practicing attorney of eastern Kansas, died on the 17th at Santa Barbara, Cal., aged 76 years. He fought in the Mexican and Civil wars. When a young man he was on the stage with the elder Booth.

Adam Schenig, a New York butcher, shot and fatally wounded Miss Louise Karcher, daughter of his employer, shot and seriously wounded the girl's mother and committed suicide by cutting his throat. The girl and rejected Schenig.

Even leprosy cannot force Filipinos to abandon politics. The bureau of insular affairs has received reports of an election recently held on the island of Gulion by the leper colony, for the choice of a president and "consejales" or councilmen.

The news of the death of Lady Curzon of Kedleston, wife of the former viceroy of India, caused a great shock at Simla, and from all parts of India some expressions of keen sorrow. Her splendid work in behalf of the natives, especially the women, endeared her to all the Indians.

Dick Hyland of San Francisco won from Tommy Mowatt of Chicago in the sixth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout in Denver. Mowatt was outclassed from the beginning and in the sixth round Mowatt's seconds threw up the sponge to save their man further punishment.

The National Livestock exchange at Chicago has decided to stand by the packers and make every effort to prove that their meat is all the manufacturers' claim. It was decided also to request Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to meet a committee to discuss the new inspection order.

Alfred Beit, the well known South African financier, is dead. Mr. Beit was one of the richest men in England, being worth \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000, yet he was seldom in public and was hardly known outside of the circles of finance. He was a warm friend of Cecil Rhodes.

## WILL TAX OUR WHEAT

BIG CROP IN MEXICO TO CAUSE RESUMPTION OF TARIFF.

Product Said to Be Best Raised in Sister Republic in Many Years—Cereal Is Displacing Corn as Food Staple.

Monterey, Mexico.—It is not probable that the Mexican government will extend the reduced duty privilege on wheat from the United States. The native crop is reported to be the best that has been raised in the republic for many years, and for this reason it is thought that the duty of three cents per kilo of wheat will again go into effect immediately. Large shipments of wheat from the United States are now coming into Mexico and the heavy traffic will continue for some time.

The Monterey flour mill, one of the largest mills in Mexico, has more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat contracted for, mostly from the United States. The railroads will be busy for the next ten days shipping wheat to the different parts in the republic from the United States, where a large crop has been raised.

"On account of the good crops which have been raised in the northern part of this country I think that it is likely that the full duty will be placed back on wheat, beginning this month," said Ernesto Madero of Monterey, who is interested in the flouring business in Mexico.

The crops in Coahuila, Chihuahua and Durango are all reported to be in excellent condition, though those in the southern part of Mexico are a practical failure. On account of that wheat in this section will be much cheaper than at Mexico City, which fact may possibly determine the course of the action which the government will take in the matter in favor of another extension of the reduced duty.

But if the reports of the northern states are to be believed the largest crop in the history of Mexico has been raised and I think that to protect this the full duty will be put into effect. "No matter what will be done, the mills in which I am interested will be little affected for at least a year to come, for we have laid in a large supply of grain and are still buying more. The wheat raised here is of as good a quality as the best produced in the United States, and I soon expect to see Mexico become self-sustaining in that respect."

Most of the mills are amply supplied with wheat and are turning out flour as rapidly as possible. Wheat is rapidly taking the place of corn as the food staple in Mexico, except with the poorer classes, who still rely on the corn cakes. Over 50 mills are in operation in the republic, turning out flour as rapidly as possible, but the price of flour remains the same, showing how great is the demand.

### WILL TAKE BRIDE'S NAME.

Prof. Williamson to Become M. D'Visme Upon His Marriage to a French Beauty.

Chicago.—Prof. H. P. Williamson, of the University of Chicago, head of French and the Romance languages, is going to have a romance of his own. Following a medieval French custom, he is going to lose his identity in that of a French bride. He has left for Paris to marry Mlle. Alice Azeline Olympia D'Visme. When he returns to his classes and the troubadour literature in the fall it will be as M. D'Visme.

For generations the D'Visme family has been one of the proudest in France. Tales of the bravery of its men and the beauty of its women long before the days of Versailles are tradition of which each member of the family is proud. Having once borne the name, it seems little less than a tragedy to give it up.

Therefore, when Mlle. Alice Azeline Lucile Olympia consented to marry a plebeian "Mr." it was agreed that the change in name in accordance with the old custom should be made, and that "Williamson" should pass into oblivion.

### FEMALE BOOK CANVASSER.

Russian Woman Who Is Said to Earn \$50,000 at the Calling—Society Folk Her Customers.

New York.—The most successful book canvasser in this country is a woman. She is a Russian, and came over here ten years ago, unable to read or write English. Now she is earning \$50,000 a year selling "special limited editions" for a Philadelphia house. This woman thinks it nothing to sell a set of books for \$10,000, of which she receives 40 per cent. The books, of course, are supposed to be bound in covers of special design, the paper, printing and illustrations are of the finest, and the edition is said to be limited. The woman sells the books mostly to wealthy women. She drives up to their homes in a magnificent carriage, attended by a footman in livery. She never fails to impress the prospective customer with her refinement and frequently she poses as a Russian countess. There is hardly a society woman in the country who has not purchased a set of books from this woman.

Girl Caddies a Success. At the fashionable Clifton Golf club at Cincinnati the management has taken on a force of girl caddies. Originally the girls were broken in as caddies for the exclusive use of the women members. They were so faithful and attentive that they were soon in general demand.

## NORTHWEST NOTES

Laramie, Wyo., was first settled in 1868, was incorporated in 1869, and chartered as a city in 1884.

Near Aberdeen, Wash., Fred Wren, while hunting, mistook Mrs. Louise Lecass for a cougar and shot her dead.

G. F. Hayes, an Oregon pioneer, met death by falling down a shaft in the Union Companion mine, near Baker City, Ore.

At Collins Hot Springs, Wash., John E. Lueth of Vancouver, Wash., gave his wife carbolic instead of her medicine. She died in ten minutes.

The city of Rock Springs, Wyo., has a population of about 6,000, and it is said there is no place in the United States where a greater variety of languages is spoken.

At Clealum, Wash., Mrs. D. B. Buchanan was thrown from a buggy under the horse's hoofs and kicked to death. She was the wife of the proprietor of the Hotel Reed.

The jury, after deliberating seventeen hours, failed to agree in the case of the United States against Joseph T. Carroll, a Butte lumberman, who was charged with illegal fencing near Butte, and he was discharged.

By the collapse of the east wall of the Butte hotel, which toppled over and crushed the Southern hotel, a property loss of \$60,000 was caused. No one was injured, as all the guests got out of the buildings when the walls began to crack.

A large force of men is still in search of the little Brattain boy who disappeared from Tall Gate, Walla Walla county, Washington. Evidence accumulates that instead of being devoured by a cougar the child was kidnapped by a sheep herder.

That a general strike of the union street car men of Portland must be the result of the present situation is conceded by the officials of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. The officials of the union say there will certainly be a general strike.

Warner Moody, town attorney of Shoshone, Wyo., was shot and killed about midnight July 20. He was a son of the late United States Senator Moody of South Dakota. Frank Anderson, on hearing the shot, ran out on his tent and was shot in the shoulder. He is not seriously wounded. The assassin escaped in the darkness.

George A. Simonds, one of the personal conductors of the Raymond-Whitcomb excursion party bound for Alaskan points, committed suicide at Seattle by shooting himself in the head, while standing on the wharf, just as the two steamers carrying the members of his party had pulled away from the dock.

Two girls, traveling from Laramie to Ogden, were found in an empty box car at Fort Steele, Wyo. The girls were very dirty, but carried dress suit cases filled with clean linen and their other worldly possessions. They said Laramie was too slow for them and they had set out to make Ogden in a box car.

Custin Lee, an aged man, who recently arrived in Billings, Mont., from Kansas City en route to Seattle, is missing and is believed to have lost his life in the Yellowstone river. His traveling companion, Glenn Smith, a young lad, stated to the police that Lee had gone to the river to bathe, and no trace of him could be found.

Contracts have been let by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company to Spokane contractors for bridges on the main line of the company between Portland and Huntington. This improvement is in line with the heavy construction work now being done with a view to bringing the road up to first-class condition.

Dan McGowan, a ranchman living near Cutbank, Mont., has been convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Charles Arnold, on March 17 last. Jealousy because of the deceased's attention to his half-bred wife is believed to have prompted the crime.

W. W. Platt of Smith Brothers' Sheep company pleaded guilty in the United States court at Helena to illegally fencing public lands in Meagher county, Montana, and was fined \$500 and sentenced to the county jail for twenty-four hours by Judge Wolverton.

The mills at Butte of the Montana Zinc company, a New York corporation, were totally destroyed by fire, starting from a defective electric wire. The plant is in the old silver mill of the Alice Mining company, the oldest mill of the sort standing in the state of Montana.

A party of surveyors for the Short Line on the Snake river has had a rather exciting experience at Wild Horse Rapids, 100 miles below Huntington. Their boat upset and everything it contained was lost. The men in the boat at the time escaped with their lives.

Robert Philip Menefee, a well known pioneer, succumbed suddenly to heart disease at Bozeman, Mont. Menefee was 73 years of age and has been a resident of Montana since 1862, coming across the plains in a "prairie schooner." He was one of Montana's first postmasters.

The wife of a foreigner named Hines was killed on the road between Huntington and Burns, Ore. Going down a steep hill they were blocking the wheels of the wagon with rocks, when she slipped and fell under the wheel, which passed over her neck, causing instant death.